## President Perez Re-elected in Chili.

Attempted Assassination, of the President of Fenader.

FREEDMEN FOR

TH' A ELECTION IN NICARAGUA

The steamship Henry Chauncey, Capt. Maury, which left Aspinwall July 24, arrived at this port this on Tuesdaymorning. The following is her treasure list: 

Panama dutes of the God state that the prosper the present Railread Company getting a renewal of their charser are very clim, and strong efforts are making to put the woad in the hands of a new company, the present one giving avest disentially ion in their managen

The Central American States are all quiet. President Peres has been reillected in Chill, and all fears of

Metters in Peru are still unsettled, and trouble is anticl-An attempt has been made to assessinate Garcia Merene,

ax President of Hemader, upon his leading at Regador. He was wounded by a pistol-shot, but not much injured.

The arrival of the first steamer from New-Zealand at Panaean had excited much interest and good feeling. She made the passage in 26 days, two days under schedule time. She brought 90 passengers. The rente is spoken of as being a very delightful one as regards temperature, the thermometer ranging from The News Zeafend dates are to the Ofth of June. Mr. Staf-

ford's new ministry was complete.

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They had abandoned the Han fanaticism and estab-Behed St. Peter as their patron saint. The agricultural lands of the province are to be sold hereafter at £1 per acre and pas-terel lands at 10%. It was feared that the Han Hans would again make trouble. The mission of the Government among the hornile tribes had failed. They have resolved to shut sheir territery and not let the law have a footing.

The News From Panama.

PASARA, July 23, 1806. PANAMA CITY.

Since the last letter sent by your correspondent, the (Sty of Fanama has been somewhat excited in consequence of a breach of international laws having been committed by one of the junfor officers of the U. S. Navy. Sunday, July 15, was a holiday (sacred), and, on the previous evening, illuminations, bonfires and fireworks were ignited by ing, illuminations, benfires and fireworks were ignited by
the natives. Some of the rockets were mistaken for sigmals calling for assistance from the U. S. vessels on the
station, because, during local revolutions, such assistance
is oftentimes required. Boats with armed crews were at
once sent ashore, but, on discovering the error, all returned to their vessels except one, under the command of
a Swede named Geo. W. Sherman, an Acting-Ensign.
'That officer, instead of following the example of his comvanions, landed his men, marched them fully armed
through the streate, and between the hours of 11 p.m. and
2 a. m. drilled them in "the manual." &c. enlivening the
spectators by copieus draughts of something stronger than
water and allowing his men to do the same. But for the
cautions conduct of the Prefect a posse of native troops
would have been called out to resist this invasion of neutral rights, instead of which the guardians of the peace would have been called out to resist this invasion of neu-ical rights, instead of which the guardians of the peace were confined to their barracks in order to prevent blood-shed, for, of course, the armed sailors would not have been taken without resistance, and the final result might have been terrible to all the foreign residents here. Ensign Sherman is under arrest to await his court-martial. Admiral Thateher, the new Commander of the North Pacific squadron, arrived by the Henry Chauncey, on the 19th, and has since proceeded to California to join his flag-shap.

On July 14, a sailor named Charles M. Carter of Bangor, Me., was severely injured, while returning to his vessel, the United States steamship Mohongo, from special duty. A gun accidentally discharged, lodged its contents in his arm and face, and necessitated the amputation of the former. He is now doing well.

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The health of Anama and the whole Isthmus is said to be very good at the present time, notwithstanding the fact that there is no ire to be had. The Boston Ice Company at present holds the monopoly of the trade; but there is a good opportunity for others to engage in it, as the high price of six cents per pound is willingly paid for large quantities, and ben cents per pound by private individuals.

We expect to be without ice for three weeks, or even We expect to be without ice for three weeks, or even longer, and, in this climate, such a deprivation is almost death and certain disease. Surely there are plenty of ice companies who would feel inclined to make the venture to send us ice with auch prospects before them.

During this and the next two days six mail steamers will leave the Ishmus for foreign ports. Four others arrived within two days. The traffic on the Ishmus of Panama is becoming very great, and as facilities increase this neck of land will become one of the most important in the world.

The questions of the Panama Railroad Reserves, and The questions of the Fanama American Asserver, and the transfer of the line to the British, are subjects of great concern to the United States citizens resident here. The almost universal opinion is that the road must not go out of the hands of the United States; for should a foreign of the hands of the United States; for should a foreign power rule it, the great American route to California will be lost forever. As a national question it becomes almost imperative that the road should belong to American citizens, even if it becomes necessary to declare the State of Panama an adjunct of the United States. The Mosquera yarty wishes to destroy American enterprise in this Republic, but the energetic and irrepressible "Yankee" will push in, despite every obstacle.

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CHILI.

The latest dates from Valuariaso are to July 3.
The excitements of the elections are over, and the choice
has fallen, with a large majority, upon the present Chief
Officer, Don José Joaquin Perez, who will retain his position as President of Chili. The "tusion" of the opposition parties secured the election of Perez.

A financial depression has taken place in Chili, and the
Government has been compelled to call for a home loan of six millions.

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The excitement relative to the continuance of the war with Spain remains anabated, and the Chilians are eager to revenge the structile committed at Valparaiso. The seam of Senor McKenna to Santiago has revived the patriotic feelings of the Spanish-Americans.

The Covadonga—the vessel captured from the Spaniards—has recently made a prize of an English ship, with stores, &c., for the Spanish squadron. As the supercergo, a Spaniard, threw the papers overboard when the vessel was taken, and as the cargo (cast, biscuit, &c.,) was contraband, the whole have been condemned by the Prize Court.

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Mr. Vickers, acting Secretary of Legation in Chili, has published a complete denial of Admiral Nunez's report to the Spanish anthorities, and donounces it as a "deliberate falsehood in ell its parts."

There is a movement on foot in Chili, headed by an American, that may become a very serious affair for the Spaniards, and as it is in conjunction with certain operations in Peru, your readers will find the details more explicitly given under that head.

The reported operations of Chilians in Cube has caused some excitement in Panama; but the pro-Spaniards deny she truth of the whole story, asserting that they have received later dates from the Island.

The reported decision of the United States Government in the "Uncle Sam" case has given almost universal satisfaction in Panama; the lovers of Republican liberty looking upon the whole affair as an unwarrantable use of the United States flag to cover illicit and contraband trade with the enemies of the Spanish Republics.

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PERU.

The latest dates from Lima and Callao are to July 14.

An attempt was made at Lima on July lat to assassinate General Moreno, the Minister Planipotentiary from Equation to Chili. He was paying a visit to the Peruvian capital, when a young Equadorian named Vitne, whose brother had been shot by General Moreno's arders, fired upon him, wounding him in several places. The assassin was secured, and on the 4th, General Morena was escured to the steamer at Callao by a strong military guard. During the General's absence at Lima his language, papers and money were stolen, and as yet there is no trace of the gallty party. Vitrie is to be fried for the offense of attempting marder, but the Peruvians seem desirous of obtaining the young man's release, on the ground that he had a right to avenge his brother's death.

CELEBRATION OF THE FORRIH OF JULY.

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is movements. There is no import int news from either of these Re-sublics by the last me als, everything being reported quiet and satisfactory.

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR. Later news has been received here of a grand and perhaps decisive rectors over the allies by the Paragray-ans, on the 25th to the 28th of May, 1866. As the news has reached as yeehand it has doubtless been forestalled in New York.

in New-York 1 of direct steamers.
CENTRAL AMERICA. The news from Central America is of Interest, as

The ext atement of the elections is now on in this Republic. The contestants of presidential honors are Gen. Bontila and Don Jose E. Sacaza. President Martinez decimes reflection, and the prospects are in favor of Gen. Bontil a, the hero of Leon. The dates from Greytown are to the , 16th and Leon to the 9th of July.

In migration is becoming a feature is Nicaragua, and is being greatly encouraged by the Government. At present the insulgrants are mostly from Great Britain, but there appear to be good openings for Americans, especially as the mines of Sengovia and Choutales are working advantageously.

Col. Test, U. S. Consul at San Joan del Sur, has arrived

GUATEMALA.
Spain has abolished the office of charge d'affairz for the entral American Republics, and has recalled Senor M.

Luxan,
Gen. Fitz Henry Warren, United States Minister at
Guatemala, has arrived, with his son, at the capital of this
Republic. The exports for Guatemala for the mouth of
April amounted to \$191,913 in value.

Dates are to June 21; but with no political news of im-

COSTA RICA.

Dates to July D. A privilege has been granted by the longress of Costa Rica for the employment of the paimear in the manufacture of hats, &c., for five years.

The duty on tobacco and aguardiente has been reduced, or the purpose of encouraging the trade in these two arti-

The "Fourth" was celebrated with enthumasm in Costa Rica. A French company has been started for the exploration of the gold mines of this Republic.

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SAN SALVADOR.

Dates are to July 2. Political newarmineportant. Special postal arrangements have been made with Guatemala, but do not affect foreign interests. Improvements are being carried out in matters apper alming to education.

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The Earkoma, the pioneer vessel of the Panama, New-Zealand and Australias Reyal Mail Steamship Company, arrived at this port on July 20, with Sudrey dates to June 13, and Wellington (New-Zealand) dates to June 24.

There is no news of consequence from either country, the journals being principally occupied with articles upon the prospects, expected successes, and the advantages of this new means of connecting the New World of the Antartic Ocean with the Old World, via the Isthmus of Panama. It is very strange that, although this line will reduce the distance between New-York and Australia by many days journey, there has been no provision made for carrying the United States unils, except via England, although a connection could be made here with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's kines to both New-York and California. The following Post-Office notice makes mention of both Central and South America, but not of the United States:

United States:

Post Office Notice — Mails close — On Saturday, 23d inst., at 2 p, m. por a s. Karkoura, via Panama, as follows: For England and the Continent of Forope, British and Foreign West Indica, Central America, South America, Canary and the Cape de Verde Islands, and Medeira.

JOHN F. HOGGAID, Chief Postmaster.

Post-Office, Wellington, June 20, 48-6.
The above is clipped from a New-Zealand paper. Surely ome arrangement could be made whereby the mais could be sent to Panama and thence from the United States to New-Zealand, or vice versa-

Situation and Standing of the Parties in Chill.

PRESIDENT PEREZ IS RE-ELECTED.

There were two parties which opposed the Government party, viz., the "National" and "Liberal." The Government party is an old man in his dotage. The drapery with which he is clothed is the aristocracy, and the decor atlons which adorn his person are the fessils of the Colonial period. The National party is nearly as conservative as the former. In its leaders and supporters it is sustained by a stronger backbone, younger nerve, more general intelligence and more force of will. Intellectually, many of them are Liberals, but politically, i.e., from policy, they do not place upon their standard any commanding principles in advance of the Government party. Gen. Bulnes, who was their candidate, is superior to Perez only in having more administrative and executive ability, but his principles are the same. Either is a tool of the Archishop. It must be admitted that the National party under Montt and Varas opposed the Clerical party when it opposed the legitimate action of Government. At the same time, for Government and personal ends, this National party oppressed and banished the leaders of the Liberal party. with which he is clothed is the aristocracy, and the decor

tional party oppressed and banished the leaders of the Liberal party.

The Laberal party is far in the minority to-day, but this is the party of progressive principles, and this party will ultimately succeed. This is the party which fourth so havely in Congress a year ago in behalf of religious liberty, and finally, after a series of the most exciting and important debates, the Government party was obliged to introduce a bill, which was passed, and which allows Protestants to have their churches and schools. This was a great achievement. But this Liberal party will agitate until there shall be separation of Church and State, and then there shall not only exist religious toleration but full religious liberty. To-day the Liberal party is the party of wholesome principles. There is hope for Chill in this party.

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The election of the 25th ult. does not rightly interpret the sentiments of the country. Government influence and money gained the day. The other parties only proclaimed their candidates some ten days before the election, and they deserved for this to be defeated.

Two or three prizes have been taken lately outside of the Bay of Valparaiso.

FOUR MORE SHIPS FROM THE UNITED STATES are soon expected for the Chilian Government, and the following cannons are expected soon from the United States or elsewhere: Two of 300 pounds, as of 200 pounds, nine of 150 pounds eight of 100 pounds, four of 68 pounds, four of 60 pounds, four of 69 pounds, one of 30 pounds, one of 30 pounds.

THE REV. DAVID TRUMBULL AND WIFE of Valparaiso sailed for Panama last month on account of the serious illness of Mrs. T. It the climate at Panama improves her health they will probably visit their friends in the United States before returning to Chili.

Steam Communication with Australia via Paname.

PIONEERR VESSEL.

The pioneer steamer Kalkours of the new line to run between London and Sydney, New South Wales, has

arrived at Panama, from the latter place, in 26 days, two days under schedule time.

The fellowing particulars relative to the Panama mail service may prove interesting and useful.
THE MAILS AND EATES OF POSTAGE.

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Victoria having dechued to contribute to the subsidy and New Scuth Weles having consented, Sydney is the Australian terminus of the line. Direct mails will be made up there for the following places: New Zealand, Panama, Lima, Valparaiso, San Francisce, Honoluia, British Columbia, Jamaica, Barbadoes, Demarara, St. Thouna's, New-Orleans, Quebec, Halifas, and the United Kingdom.

The rates of postage will be as follows: For New Zealand, Bruish Columbia, America, West Indice, and Canada, not exceeding joz, di., exceeding joz, do., la.; and for evers additional half oz., 6d. For the United Kingdom not exceeding joz, do., is, and for every additional oz., is, Books for New Zealand, not exceeding, which was a substantial of the sub

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CZLEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The "Fourth" was celebrated in Lima with great enthusiasm; General Hovey presiding at the banquet, and Admiral Pearson setting as Vice-President. The Cabinet of President Prado was invited and several members were in attendance—the "Clief" being anavoidably absent.

Mr. Robertson, the British Vice Consul at Callao died receptly of liver complaint.

The Spaniards have tried to implicate Mr. Sartori, United Spates Vice Consul at Callao, into an acknowledgment of their bravery before that city, but that gentlefining has put forth a reply denonancing the whole affair as a forgery.

A revolutionary movement against Gen. Pradd, the Dictator, has been attempted at Arequips, but has proved at the a magnifely stable.

The Society islangs are the chief islands of the South Seas.

A "Yankee" floating dock has been put into operation and fle between 16 degrees 11 minutes and 17 degrees 73 minutes, and with great snowess.

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THE WESSELS TO PERFORM
The weasels which are to perform the ocean service between
Sychage and Panaum are four in number—the Mataura of 1.767
LOSS and 400 horse-power, Capt. Bird; the Kalkoura, 1.501
tass, and 400 horse-power, Capt. Machan; the Hambire, 1.302
tass, and 150 horse-power, Capt. Heal, and the Eakhais, 1.450
tass, and 150 horse-power, Capt. Wright. The branch steamers
are 10 in number, varying from 200 tans and 150 horse-power

the Clyde, she has all the modern improvements, and cabins ich for size, comfort and elegance, have never been sur-sed in the Australian waters. She is to be followed by the shire.

The fares to be charged are more moderate than those of the P. and C. Company. From Sydney to Scuthampton the salcon the si (ron 200 to 2100 textording to cabin), including the sill way fare at Panama. From Sydney to Panama the charge a from 200 to 200 textording to cabin. Including the time of the textory of the charge at the salcon transfer of the three cork to Liverpool, 200 by the Chuarders, and 221 by the Chuarders, and 221 by the Included the charge and 221 by the Chuarders.

OV. EYRE SUSTAINED IN JAMAICA-ANOTHER BEVO-LUTION IN HAYYL. erespondence of the Associated Press. HAVONA, July 25, 1866.

News from Jamaica to the 14th inst, announces that the action of Gov. Eyre had been sustained by the investiga-tion made of his conduct, and a testimontal was to be presented him prior to his departure for England on the 28th. Another revolutionary movement had taken place at Hayti, at Generics and Aux Cayes, headed by Gen. Saleare, but it was expected that the Government troops would put it down. Heavy rain surms and are weather have prevailed here he past week.

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION. INTH ANNUAL MEETING-FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDED.

oial Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Hoston, Tuesday, July 31, 1895.

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The sixth annual meeting of the American Dental essecution convened this morning in Representatives Hall. The President, Dr. C. W. Spalding of St. Louis, Mo., caffed he Association to order at 10 o'clock, a. m. About 150 members reported to the Committee of arrangements, including delegates from the following dental societies, colleges and associations: Pennsylvania Dental Association, Mississippi Val-by Dental Association, Michigan Dental Association, Indiana by Dental Association, Michigan Dental Assiciation, Indiana State Dental Association, Kentucky State Dental Society. Georgia State Dental Society, Mad River Vallay Dental Society, Western Dental Society, Mad River Vallay Dental Society, Western Dental Society, New York Society of Dental Society, Washington Dental Society, New York Society of Dental Society, New York Society of Dental Society, Northern Code Dental Association, Pittsburgh Dental Association Code Central New York Dental Association, Dental Association, Central New York Dental Association, Pittsburgh Dental Association, Society, Penna, Philadelphia Dental Collegy, Western New York Dental Association, St. Lonis Dental Collegy, Western New York Dental Association, St. Lonis Dental Society, Connecticut Valley Dental Association, N. H., Battalo Dental Society, Indiana Velley Dental Association, Merriman Dental Society, Albary Dental Association, Merriman Valley Dental Society, Elmas State Dental Society, Chicago Dental Society, Elmas State Dental Society, North-Western Pennsylvania Dental Association, Western Dental Society, Lex, Beaver Mandow Valley Dental Association, New Orleans Dental Association, Wassal Valley Dental Association, Wassociation, Valley Dental Association, Valley De

Dr. N. C. Rees of Boston, one of the oldest members of the neight city and commonwealth, welcomed them to the hospitalities of the profession in a very neat and pertinent address. The morning session was chiefly occupied in the details of or-

For Fresident, Dr. C. P. Fitch of New-York; first Vice-Fresident, W. H. Morgan, Nashville, Tenn account Vice-President, L. D. Shepherd, Salem, Mass.; Secretary, J. Taft. Cincumsti, Onice, Corresponding Secretary, Dr. A. Hill. Conn.; Treasurer, W. W. Sneffield, Conn.

Conn.: Treasurer, W. W. Saemeid, Conn.

During the interval between the morning and evening seasions of the Association, a meeting of every member of the ion now present in the city was called to consider what Goodrear Hard Rubber Company and the so-called "Cum-mings patent," both of which have become matters of absorting interest to the profession at large. From the discussions upon this subject, it is apparent that the entire profession regard the claims of parties aforesaid as extertionate and unjust in a very high degree, and we can very reality see that before this question is settled a hard fight must ensue.

NEW-YORK STATE TEACHERS' ASSO.

TWESTY-PIEST ANNUAL SESSION-ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS AND SUPERINTENDENTS. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

GENEVA N. Y., Tuesday, July 31, 1866. The New-York State Teachers' Association conmed its 21st annual session here this afternoon. About 500 teachers and public school officers were present. Addresses were delivered by the President, James Atwater, esq., and the Rev. D. Wisner, both of Lockport. The Convention coninues until Friday.

The Association of School Commissioners and Superintend-

ots adjourned this afternoon after a very interesting session of two days. James Crnikshank, late Assistant School Super-intendent of Brooklyn, and editor of The Tracker, was elected President, and S. A. Tozer of Cavaga, Secretary.

> FIELD SPORTS. Base Ball.

The following matches are announced: August 1.—Eckford vs. Empire, at Hoboken, at 3 p. m.
August 3.—Eckford vs. Empire, at Hoboken, at 3 p. m.
August 3.—Eckford vs. Atlantic Mids.
August 4.—Atlantic vs. Star, on Capitoline Grounds.
August 9.—Active of New-York vs. Atlantic, on the Captoline Grounds.
WATERBURY VS. CHARTER OAK.

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The match between these clubs at Hartford, on Saurday, resulted in the success of the Charter Oaks. The showers and the mud interfered seriously with the excellence of the playing, and the game was not a very interesting one. The most noticeable excellencies of the game were two splendid fly catches made by Cate in the center field. At the close of the seventh innings, as the rain was failing rapidly, the game was declared closed by mutual consent. The following is the

CHARTER OAK.

6. H. Hubbell. c. 1 4 Greenman, c.

7. L. Bunce, 34 b. 3 3
Hlackwell. p. 2 3 Withe, r.f.

W. Tate 1 f. 4 2 Mecarty, i.f.
Laus. c. f. 4 2 Mecarty, i.f.
Laus. c. f. 5 2 Meserois, 34 b.

V. D. Perry, r. f. 1 3 V. Elakesley, p.

H. L. Bunce, 24 b. 3 2 Smith, let b.

C. L. Ferry, s. 8 2 2 Cate, c. f. Total......21 25 Total .....

GOTHAM VS. PATERSON.

The match between the Olympic Club of Paterson, and the Gotham of New-York, yesterday, resulted in the success of the Gothams. Probable Strike Among the Laborers.

MEETING OF THE UNITED LABORERS' ASSOCIATION. The First, Second, Fourth, and Fifth Divisions of the United Laborers' Association held a meeting last evening at Milliman's Hall, corner of Twenty-sixth-st. and Seventh-ave, for the purpose of taking into consideration the rate of wares. The exembly was very large and somewhat de-monstrative. Mr. Patrick Brady was called to the chair. He explained that for some time past the laborers have fell that the time had arrived for an increase of at least 15 conts per day upon their present prices. At present they receive 18 shillings. After considerable discussion, conducted in the best of humor, and notwithstanding some were desirous of demanding four shillings advance, it was agreed unanimously that after Monday the members of the United Laborers'Asso-ciation of New York should demand 20 shillings per day. This determination will at once be made known to the bosses, and should they not accede to the demand we may expect another strike. After the transaction of some Insiness of a routine character the meeting adjourned. at Milliman's Hall, corner of Twenty-sixth-st. and Seventh-

THE CHICAGO REPUBLICAN.-Messrs. Henry M. mith, V. B. Denslow, J. F. Bellantyne and G. D. Williston, all old and capable attaches of The Chicago Tribine, have left that journal and bought a controlling interest in The Chicago Daily Republican. They take formal possession of The Republican on the lat of September. They will make it a first-class heuspaper, and free from all danger of becoming Johnsonicad. Chicago now boasts of seven daily newspapers.

Loss of the Boston Buig Moffatt. - We learn that the brig Meffatt, of Beston, Mullan, Master, from Shanghaf on the 24th of April has, was lost in a gale, while crossing the line on the 9th ultime. The crew, eight in number, were THE PUBLIC HEALTH

By Telegraph.? CHOLERA ON THE U. S. STRAMER CHATTASOOCA.

Washington, Tuesday, July 31, 1866.—It is now a sitive fact that the disease that appeared among the crew of be U. S. steamer Chattanooga some weeks ago and still con inues, is cholors. All the officers, with the exception of the hief-engineer, Mr. Bright, have been detached, and the vescel has been ordered to quarantine at Newcastle, Delaware. The Chattanooga has been stationed at the Philadelphia Navy-THE CHOLERA SUBSIDING AT SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30 .- The total number of deaths from cholera at Tybes to Sunday was 95. To-day there were two deaths and one new case. The total number in the hospital is \$7. The latest accounts report the cholera sub-There are three cases of sporadic yellow fever in this city.

SAVANNAH, July 31, 1866. - There was one death from cholers on Tybec yesterday. No new cases had appeared. There were 84 old cases in the bospital. Four soldiers had been returned to duty. The health of the men on the island was im

The Metropolitan Board of Health.

The Board of Health met yesterday afternoon in he Metropolitan Police Court-Room, President Jackson S. Schnitz occupying the chair, and all the members present save

The minuted of the last meeting were read and approved. THE NEW-YORK NIGHT-SOIL CONTRACT

selor Tracy made the following report -on are con tract for the removal of night-soil from the city:

By the contract between the Mayor, Alderman and Commonalty of the City of New York, by F. I. A. Boole, City Inspector, and Daniel Guilagher, dated May J. 1865, the city agrees to deliver all the contents of sinks and private to sold Guilagher, at the places of deposit then and increasiter provided by the Loci Manufacturing Company, for Plycara from that date, and be agrees to pay therefor \$5,000 a year. The contract appears to have been made by order of the Common Connecl, without advertising for proposals or receiving offers, and without putting up the property at suction. There may be a question perhaps whether the 36th section, of the charter of 1857 (brazile applies to this case, inasmuch as the agreeract for the removal of night-soil from the city:

mest calls for no payments by the city, and the property thus add or nontracted to be delivered was not at the time in the custody of any lepartment now in existence. The snarter provides as follows: "All property sold under the authority of the Common Connect shall be sold at anction, after privious public notice, under the superintendence of the appropriate heat of department (Charter of 1877, section 38.) But in this case, as in that of the Long Island Bone Laberstory's contract, I do not deem it the duty of this Board, under present encountainers, to institute any proceedings to test the validity of the contract or to treat it as void.

By the contract between the Mayor, Ablermen, and Commonality of the city of New York, by F. I. A. Boole, City Inspector, and Thomas Andrews, dated May 1, 1835, the contract for green for the exit ten years to provide the necessary beaut for removing the contents of sinks and privies, and to remove the same by such boarts to the Loid Company's places of caposit, and there deliver the same to Daniel Gallagher, and the city agrees to pay him therefor, in mouthly payments to have been made upon advertmented for proposals, opening biddings, and awarding the contract to the lowest hidder. The contract among other things, requires the contractor or the assigns to larve every night, two or more boats at each of the four docks set apars for the purpose, each boat of not less than 2000 time burden, and sufficient to receive, hold, and transport the same to term the contract of the four docks set apars for the Company's place of deposit on the Haskensnek River, and deliver the same there to Gallagher; to use no vessel unless approved by the City Inspector, and to permit no part of the contract to flow from the vessels into the river. The contractor of the sinks and privies of the city, or in failing contents to the contract as agence to be capited.

A resolution recently parsed by the Common Council of the libraries of the ordinaces. Under these sipulations the power of compelling the

A resolution recently passed by the Common Council of the City of Brooklyn requesting the Board of Health, by the exercise of the percentury powers conferred on them, to provide the percensury docks or innding places for the removal of deamningle, offsi and night soil at such places as the public health offal and night soil at such places as the public heal est require, was read and referred to the counsel for

a now also resolve that their powers in this regard now also resolve that their powers in this regard now also resolve that desired to the Board of Health had any authority whatever over the next in Brooklyn and afferen the following resolution, which is unanimously adopted:

resided, That the resolution of the Common Council of Brooklyn, by 30, 1056, he referred to the ecuacie of this lineard for his expuss to whether this Board has legal power to provide the necessary as or boundary places in the City of Brooklyn for the removal of animals, offs and eight-soil from that eny moder contracts here or made by or on board of the city with any person or persons for removal therefrom of dead animals, offs and sight-soil, connected Tracy offered the following report upon a similar ject, which was read and filled as powers of the Common Council of the City of Brooklyn, in remote public issuits, have develved upon the Metropolitan Board of this by the 1th section of the act of Februsy 20, 1050. This old is charged with the care of the public health throughout the regulation further, inconding the City of Brooklyn, and it is the of this Board to take all needful measures for the preservation of the add the within the city. But I find that he legal anthority exfort the Haard to detected its powers to the Common Council with money contary purposes, or to isorrese money in order see to farmed the

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Hoard and ordered on his. We cirract the looseing statistics of death:

The total mortality in the City of New York, for the week ending July 29, 1886, was 771, a decrease of 501 as compared with the previous week, and an increase of 176 as compared with the corresponding week last year. The deaths were distributed among the various wards in the following proportion: First, 29. Second, 4; Third, 4; Fourth, 25; Fifth, 23; Sixth, 25; Seventh, 25; Expth, 27; Fifth, 27; Fiftheanth, 37; Fourteenth, 23; Fifteenth, 13; Sixteenth, 19; Seventeenth, 77; Fourteenth, 43; Ninteenth, 19; Seventeenth, 78; Eighteenth, 45; Ninteenth, 19; Seventeenth, 78; Eighteenth, 45; Ninteenth, 19; Twentieth, 56; Twenty first, 60; Twenty-second, 41. Of the whole number 152 were men, 132 women, 275 boys, 222 girls, and 18 colored.

The following deaths occurred in the public institutions:

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PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

The following deaths occurred in the public institutions: Battery Barracks Hospital, 4; New York Hospital, 7; St. Vincent's Hospital, 3; Ward's Island Emigrant Hospital, 19; Randall's Island, 1; Alma-House, 29; Charity Hospital, 15; Colored Home, 7; Lunanic Asylum, 4; Nursery, 5; St. Luke's, 1; Workhouse, 1; Believue Hospital, 29. Total, 116.

The following shows the nativities of the dead of last week: British America, 2; Denmark, 1; England, 17; France, 1; Germany, 59; Ireland, 123; Italy, 2; Norway, 1; Scotiand, 5; Switzerland, 1; United States, 553; Unknown, 5; Wales, 1.

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The following is a table of the ages of the decased; Less than one year of age, 336; between 1 and 2 years, 89; between 2 and 3 years, 29; between 3 and 4 years, 7; between 4 and 5 years, 4; between 15 and 20 years, 17; between 10 and 15 years, 11; between 15 and 20 years, 17; between 6 and 80 years, 18; over 80 years of age, 6.

The Causes of Death.

between 40 and 60 years, 77; between 60 and 80 years, 38; over 80 years of age, 6.

THE CAUSES OF DEATH.

The following is a total list of the deaths grouped in the no zological order adopted by the Bureau of Records, and showing the number from each disease, and also from each class of diseases for the entire week.

EYMOTIC CLASS.

Missmatic—Small-pox, 1; measles, 3; Scariatina, 4; diphtheria, 6; croup, 1; hooping-compt, 3; typhus fever, 6; typhois fever, 4; crysipelas, 1; puerperal fever, 3; dysentery, 20; diarrhez, 74; cholers, 48; cholera-infantum, 176; corebro-spinal meaningitis, 2; intermittent fever, 1; pyemia, 1; irritative fevers, 2; pnerperal insanity, 1; cholera morbus, 18. Total, 284.

Esthetic or Ismacialated.—Syphilis, 1.

Diathetic.—Starvation and privation, 13; puerpura, 1; intemperance, 1; delirium tremena, 2; total 17.

CONSTITUTIONAL CLASS.

Diathetic.—Rheumatism, 1; dropsy, 1; cancer of uterus, 2; total, 4.

Esthetic.—Rheumatism, 1; dropsy, 1; cancer of uterus, 2; total, 4.

Esthetic.—Starvation has been meanitated, 41; consumers

Disthetic.—Rheumatism, 1; dropsy, 1; cancer of uterus, 2; total, 4.

Tubercular.—Scrofals, 1; tubes mesenterica, 41; consumption, 69; caries of the spine, 1; hydrocephalus, 20; total, 132.

Norvous System.—Meninigits, 17; Cerebritis, 2; softening of the brain, 1; appelex), 6; paralysis, 6; insanity, 1; sun-stroke, 1; convusions, 22; tetanus, 1; effects of the heat, 4; congestion of the brain, 10; total, 101.

Cercularing System.—Aneurism of the heart, 1; heart disease, 1; hypertrophy of the heart, 2; phiebitis, 1; total, 5.

Raspiratory System.—Laryngitis, 1; bronchits, 8; pnenmonis, 17; congession of the lungs, 1; hemorrhage, 1; total, 28.

Digestics System.—Gastritis, 4; enteritis, 12; peritonitis, 9; cirrhosis of liver, 1; strangulated hernia, 1; hepatitis, 1; hiver disease, 2. Total, 30.

Urinary System.—Bright's disease of the kidneys, 5.

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Children.—Premature birth, 7; Cyanous, 3; other maiformations, 1; teething, 6. Total, 17.
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Iss.—Old sgo, 10.
Natrition.—Alrophy, 1; debility, 7. Total, 8.
DEATHS BY VIOLENCE.
Accident and Negligeone.—Fractures and contasions, 5; penetrating wounds, 2; burns and scalds, 2; poison, 1; drowning, 12; auffocation, 2; total, 24.
Switcide.—By hausing, 1.
Cause not specified or ill-defined, 2. Total from all causes, 771.

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The following deaths from cholers have taken place in this city in addition to those already reported:
July 27.—Underhill Weghbran, native of New-York, aged 62, residing at No. 28 Grand-st. Ill 24 hours.
James Yatas, native of England. 34 years of age, died at Battery Barrack Hospital. Ill 48 hours.
July 28.—Sewart W. Scotlynntive of New-York, aged 7, residing at No. 4 King 4.
Godfrey Sama, a native of Germany, residing in Sixty-sixth-st. hetwoen Eighth and Nuth-aves.
Mary Barrows, native of Lightand, aged 56, at Workhouse.
Black walls telesaid. Ill 36 hours.

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July 30 - Edizabeth Gallagher, native of New-York, aged 10,

\*\*cuttery Hospital, 18 31 hours.

Mary Collect, native of Ireland, aged 28, residing at No. 451
West Milcolit. 18, 18 15 hours.

Julia Thompson, native of new-York, 8 years of age, died
at Hattery Barracka Hespital. Ill two days.

Barbara Messmer, native of New-York, 28 years of age, died
at Lunatile Asylum, Blackwell's Heland. 10 12 hours.

Peter Lembard, native of Germany, aged 46, died at Workloose, Blackwell's Island. Ill 24 hours.

Edward File, native of Ireland, 30 years of age, died

Peter Lembardt, native of Germany, aged 46, died at workhouse, Hinckwell's Island. Ill 24 hours.
Edward Fife, native of Treland, 39 years of age, died
Workhouse, Elsekwell's Island. Ill 36 hours.
Catharina Tight, oon in Iroland, 35 ver of age, died in
the Almanease, Elackwell's Island.
Wor. Minarde, native of New York, aged 20, residing at
No. 25 Greenwisched. Ill title days.
Saiy 31, Nicolas Reppeabager, mative of Germany, 41 years
of age, residing are owner of One-hundred and-chirteenth-st. and
Third-avo. Ill 24 hours.
George Schneter, a native of Germany, 45 years of age, residing in Ninth-ave, between Sixth-aixta and Sixty-seventhsts. His wife Catharine and datastic Elizabeth, aged I yours,
died of the same disease about the same time yearerly morning after an filmess of a f-w hours.
Catharine Resily, 13 years of age, residing at No. 527 West
Forty-fourth-st.

Catharine Realy, 13 years of age, residing at No. 227 west. Porty-fourth-st. Our list comprises all the deaths reported up to 6 o'clock lest evening. Satisen cases were reported yesterday at the office of the Sanitary Superintendent.

SUDDEN DEMINE OF THE PROPRIETOR OF THE MAISON.

Mr. P. Martinuz proprietor of the Maison Doree, died very suddenly vesterd by morning. He was in his private office in Fourteenth-st, opposite Union Square, and, feeling somewhat unwell called for a cap of tea. When the ten was brought bu naked for a physician, who was immediately sammoned, but death took place 30 minutes later. A report was prevalent in the street that be had died of choicra; but it is more inau probable that death was caused by disease of the heart.

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The following is the official list of cases reported to the Board of Henita venerday, July 31:
Mary Murper, age 33, nativity Iroland. Raymond-st. Jul, Collapse July 31; will probably die.
Thomas Meeghan, 21 years, Ireland, in Raymond-st. July 31. Died in four hours.
Margaret Kiernan, aged 40, Ireland, Raymond-st. Jul, In collapse July 31; will probably die.
James Stephens, No. 4 Eighteenthist, near Third ave. Genesias, 31 vens old. In deep collapse; will probably die.
E. Fuller, No. 18; Fort Green-place, age 65, native United States. Taken July 29; better.
Mary Ass Mehagin, poniteutiary, aged 40, Ireland. Taken ates Taken July 29; better,
Mary Ann Menagin, penisentiary, aged 40, Ireland. Taken
ly 31; condition not stated. Aun Riley, ago 30, penitentiary, native of Ireland. In collapse July 30iley, penitentiary, age 21, native of New-York.

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hbbott, No. 149 Plymouth et. No collapse at 3;

Died at 11 p. m.

ok, aged 35, corner Richards and Partition ets,
of stated. Thomas Mangan, age 37; Conover near Walcott-st. Taken

Thomas Mangan, age 37; Conover near Walcottest. Lacen 5] p. m., July 29. Approaching collapse. Emma Winden, age 34 years; corner Hicks and Huntingtonsts. Condition not stated. Jane Eddy, age 46; Catharine-st., Flatbush, near Nelson's Hotel. Taken 8 a. m., July 29. In collapse 12 m., July 30. Mary Ana Fingsibone, Kings-4, near Collapse. 12 m., July 30. Mary Ana Fingsibone, Kings-4, near Collapse. Mrz. Coyle, aged 65, No, 597 Commbia-st.; taken at 11 a. m., 30th inst. Dying at 6 p. m. same day. Robert Variey, aged 29, No. 2 Huntington-st.; taken 8 a. m., July 29. Died 10 p. m., same day. Junes Kennedy, Kings County penitentlary; (condition not gated.)

Lawrence Dailey, Huntington ave., near Court-st.; in col-Lawrence of the control of the contr Comes for Tracy offered the following report upon a similar analysis which was read and filed. The powers of the Common Council at the City of Brooklyn, in relation to poblic besidth, have derevied upon the Metropolitan Search of Health by the 17th section of the public besidth throughout the Metropolitan for the public besidth throughout the Metropolitan for the public besidth throughout the Metropolitan for the property of the Metropolitan for the property of the Chity of fire-klyn, and it is the days of this locan to take all accellal measures for the preparation of health and life within that city. But I find that no legal authority exists for this Heard to describe the Common Council with money for sanitary purposes, or to berief money in order se to formish the same.

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The regular weekly mortuary reports were presented to the Board and ordered on file. We extract the following statistics of desth:

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been practiced, under the intelligent direction of Dr. J. L. Zakriske, physician to the institution.

It is very improbable that the disease has been introduced by new arrivals of prisoner. Each prisoner, on entering, is stripped, washed, and clothed in the prison dress. The prisoner's clothing is wrapped in a bundle and kept in roceas appropriated to that purpose to await his discharge. No one connected with the clothing-tooms has been effected.

It is improbable that the disease has been introduced by the entrance of process andering from cheleries. There is no common water-laset. Each prisoner has his own west in the cell, which he mostle of a sink which projects within the prison inclusive, but is kept constantly distributed.

The building stands on a ridge, high above the flats on which are now statics, placeries and pools of signant water. Being on the creat of a full it receives the united and concentrated indisence of the poisonous emansions from these sources, when noe wind blows over the flat tonds toward the ridge; just as the disclosure on a range of hulls will seffer from internalitient fever, the sources of which are in the low leads becaute the time.

will selfer from internalized fever, the coarses of which are in the leads beneath them.

One case has occurred since inspector Halley's report, making the 14th-that of James Kennedy, aged 50 years, born in freland, who was selved with vomiting and cramps after a personitory distribes which had resimple treatment. Attacked at 5 p.m., July 30.

The following cases have occurred at the Penitentia, y since the 2bit of May, to wit:

William Mahew, aged 23, born in New-Jersey; duration of sickness four days, suffering relapses during a period of six weeks. ncis McConnell, aged 20, born in New-York; taken July

Weeks.
Francis McConneil, aged 20, born in New-York; taken July 21 and died in 12 hours.
Junn Lopez, aged 30, born in Spain; attacked July 24 and died in 36 hours.
John Taylor, aged 20, born in Ireland; attacked July 26, sick three days and recovered.
Mary Ann Smitb, aged 52, born in England; attacked July 27 and died in 20 hours.
Heary Isselman, aged 18, born in Germany; taken July 27 and recovered in 24 hours.
Andrew Foster, aged 21, born in Germany; taken July 27, sick 24 hours, and recovered.
Henry Hires, aged 30, born in New-Orleans; taken July 28, and died in 16 hours.
James Dillon, aged 30, born in Ireland; taken July 28, and died in 46 hours.
James Cook, colored, aged 34, born on Long Island; taken July 28, and died in 46 hours.
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METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.

For the purpose of enabling the carious to study the relationship between the mortality of the city and the weather we herewith place on record the meteorological observations of the week as prepared for the Bureau of Records and Vital Status

TO'CLOCK A. H. . I JO'CLOCK P. M. . 10 O'CLOCK P. M. Barometer.
Thermometer.
Evaporation below Days of the month. National relationship to the month. National relationship to the control of t 

Remarks. 

and had been an inmate of the workhouse on Blackwell's Island. A few days ago he was transferred to Ward's Island as a laborer, where he was attacked by cholers, and died after

VELLOW FEVER AND SMALL POX IN HAVANA.

e was adopted in consequence of reports in the New of the existence of choice in that city and its neighbor was adopted in consequence of ref if the existence of choices in that sky be also applied to result from sole to a state of the same and the same an

CITY NEWS.

BULL's Hass. - At the last market at Forty-fourthst. and Fifth-ave., there were rising 2,300 bullechs, which were sold at ic. sdvance from last week, or mostly from 16c, to 18. per ib. The up-town people will now be less troubled with cattle in the streets, for the market goes up to Ose-hundred st. next week. Sheep sell quickly at 64-274c, per the lambs to willie. Hogs have advanced ic. during the week, and are now worth Hallje.

Personal .- Among the arrivals at the hotels Col. W. S. Allen of Davenport, Iown, at the Wman House, Major Ben Perley Roore of Newberry, ort. Col. W. L. Grant of Kenincky, and the Hon E-mand Cooper of Tennes. the Fifth Avenue date); Gen. Robertson, Dr. Mecham, March Lord, U. S. A , the Hon. John E. Euff con of Mussachuse and Col. Leach of Philadelphi ate at the Metropolitan Hatel.

AND ARREST OF THE THUE. - Shortly clock restorday morains, while Officer Lienback of the Twentieth Precinct was in the vicinity of Highth ave. and Thirty-sixth-st, he heard the crash of breeking glass and the sound of an iron bar falling in the violatit. A mornest alies sound of an iron bar falling in the violatit. A mornest alies he saw one John Biley coming from the same direction, and as his answers, on being questioned, were evasive and quantifactory, the officer took lum into enstady, and sartied with him toward the station house. On the way there the prisoner suddenly wrenched himself from the grasp of the officer and

KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED BY BOYS. - Early or Monday evening, a boy named Thomas Meler, who resides No. 257 West Seventeenth at., was set upon near his resident by William McGlory, James Tighe, and another boy, w Monday evening, a boy named Thomas Maker, who remains No. 257 West Seyenteenthest, was set upon near his residence by William McGlery, James Tighe, and another boy, was knocked him down and robbed him of \$20.05. After effecting the robbery the boys ras away. Officer Denohan of the Notesonth Precinct was notified of the occurrence and make search for the thieres. He succeeded to arresting McGlory and Tighe; the third boy is still at large, Vesterday by prisoners were brought before Justice Dodge, who committed them for trial in default of \$2.000 nail each. Tighe is a matrix of this city, aged 19 years, and resided in Breekersal, near Cottage-place. McGlory is aged 18 years, a still seed this city, and resided at No. 354 Ninth ave. None of the steler money was recovered.

RECEIVING STOLEN MONEY.—Officer Quinn, of the Seventeenth Precinct, yesterday arreried a boy named William Backus, whose parents reddo in Arc. A. near Fifthest, on the complaint of William S. Williams of the firm of Jansser. Schmidt & Ropert: importers, at No. 68 Broadest. On the 19th of Jans last, William H. Bonaccas, the messenger boy of the firm, stole a letter, containing \$1,490 worth of United States 5-20 coupons, and gave a position of the proceeds to some commanions. Of this amount it is claimed that Backus received \$1300. Bonacum and several others have been arrest of heretofore. The parents of the prisoner are quite respectable, and the father of the boy offered to pure the from the amount alleged to have been received by his set. Just of Mausfield discided that he had no power to compromise the matter, and, accordingly, the prisoner was temperarily our mitted to await an examination. PORTLAND RELIEF COMMITTEE .- A mosting of the

RECEIVING STOLEN MONEY .- Officer Quinn, of the

Thersday (to merrow), August 2 at 12 o'clock to hear the report of the Committee appointed to visit Portland and dispose of the fund. THE LATE EXPLOSION .- Yesterday Coroner Gove held an inquest at the New-York Hospital on the body of Mrs Journa Klein, who died from the effect of scaids received or the occasion of the explosion of the boiler in the sugar re-inery of Messra, Harris & Co., Nos. 36 and 38 Leonard, st. or the 63d uit. The evidence was the same as that given at the former inquest, and which was published in The Think we Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 36 years.

General Committee for relief of the sufferers by the great dis-

will be held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce or

STABBED IN THE ARM .- James Gillen, a peddler, was yesterday arrested by Officer Gregory of the Second Precinet, on the charge of having out Mr. Lemnel W. Parks of No. 131 Fulton st. twice in the arm with a knife. He was comitted for trial by Justice Dowling.

CARBOLIC ACID, Carbolate of Lime, Coal Tur Powders, and all the products of Cust PAGE, KIDDER & Co. No. 139 Malden-lans.

ALWAYS MAKE AN EVEN SEAM.

Passengers Arrived.

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FROM CHARLESTON—in steambin Saragess—A. Poder b.
H. K. Dararde and lady, J. W. Basiman D. A. C. Fowler and any,
Miss Frienderg, Miss. R. Elder, Miss Furwish, W. P. Bellet, D. C.
Day, B. W. Clark, G. B. Chamberlain, E. K. Cowperthwatts, H. E.
Giles, L. L. Andrews, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Strong, H. C. M. Right, J.
H. Handline, W. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Hoeffer, Rev. J. P. Smith, Rev.
W. P. Cole, Louis Kenale, B. C. Alben, Miss Mary Tenney, and Mar
Wagner. Wagner, FROM WILMINGTON, N. C.—In steamship C. W. Lerd.—Mrs. J. Worth, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. N. Dwindell, Cancles M. Pierce, C. S. Drew, and C. Worth.

Latest Ship News.

ARRIVED.

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Schr. Challenge, Littlefield, Bangor - days, with lumber to Surson & Clapp. Schr. Samb, Whaley. Eastport - days, with laths to Jed Fire

son A Clapp.
Schr. Sarah, Whaley. Eastport — days, with laths to Jee Co.
Schr. Lady Lake, Conklin, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr. L. Holl. Bayles, Washington Dr. Fairhaven.
Schr. B. Spitts, Jones, Providence.
Schr. M. R. Garlisle. Shedon, Newport.
Schr. Mary Jangdon, Hall, Fail River.
Schr. Myry Jangdon, Hall, Fail River.
Schr. J. P. Gunniugham. Wart. Providence.
Schr. Thos. P. Copper, Wheston, Newport.
Schr. Hoppenia, Nickerson, Providence.
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Schr. Henry Hobert, Robinson, Baltimore for New Haven
Schr. High. Door, Lingan, with cool to C. S. Swain.
Schr. Heppibah. Lunt, All-n'e Point.
Schr. J. P. Robinson, Harding, Gloucester.
Schr. E. Hanined, Weeks, Portland, Ct.
Schr. Kate. Stavens. Providence.
Schr. Hariet, Crowley, Providence.
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Schr. E. F. Mesny, Clark, Portland for Philadelphia.
Schr. Lettlet Gardiner, Thomas, New Haven.
Schr. J. Hull. ——, Portland, Ct.
Schr. M. Lyman, Booth, New London.
Schr. Lowina Bell. Bayles, Gergtown, S. C.
Schr. C. H. Kirk, Roland, Virginia.
Schr. Lettlin Hartin, Virginia.
Schr. Henry, Hobert, Georgetown, D. C.
The brig J. O. Nichole, Craig, from Portland, C. R., and bee

The brig J. O. Nichols. Georgetown, D. C. DISASTER.

The brig J. O. Nichols. Craig, from Portland for Cow Ray, sees ashore July 4, during a fog. on Scattere Island, C. H., and became a total less; ones saved. The cappain and part of the crew arried here yesterlay in the bark Free Trade. The J. O. N., was 4 months old, and owned by Capt. Craig. Mesors. Simpson 4. Clapp and others of this city. The schr. Caief, of New York, Godfrey, Dighton, is subore on Helet's Point, high and dry.

tet's Point, high and dry.

SPOKEN.

Bark Ellen McDoneld, from Matanzas for Falmouth, July 17, in lat44, long, 55 32,

Bark Frank, from Palermo for New-York, July 22, in lat- 41 37, WIND-At Sunset, calm.

GO TO THOMAS R. AGNEW'S, Greenwich and Muray-sta, where you will find Teas. Collect, Fish, Flour and everything case obsuper than any store in New York. One price house. GO to MACFARLAND'S Book Store, corner Twenty-thirded, and Broadway, there you will find all the NEW BOOKS of the day and all the old Standard Works and, size, choice English, French and Scotch Stathours.

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